LATEST FOREIGN NEWS.

GRAVITY OF THE BULGARIAN-ROUME-LIAN TROUBLE INCREASING.

Unless the Powers Intervene at Once War Is Inevitable Suppression of Roycott-Mile. Nevada Married-Six-Penny Postal Telegraph.

London, Oct. 1.—Dispatches received here from various European capitals indi-cate that the belief is growing that the crisis resulting from the Bulgarian-Eastern

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Servia if the porte accepts the union between Bulgaria and Roumelia.
Virnna, Oct. I.—The opinion is general
here that unless the powers intervage at
once war, growing out of the Boumelian
question, is inevitable. The expose of the
lamentable condition of the Turkish army
has had a depressing effect upon prices,
and business on the bourse is flat. The
sultan is now courting Sir Henry D. Wolff,
whom he recently subbed in a most conspicuous manner.

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Bratisno, the Roumanian prime minister, Bratismo, the Roumanian prime minister, who has had interviews with Emperor Francis Joseph and Count Kalnoby, Austrian foreign minister, respecting the attitude of Roumania in the event of war between Turkey and Bulgaria, has left this city to confer with Prince Bismarck, after which he will visit the car. His mission is undertaken for the purpose of having Roumania considered inviolable and accorded rights similar to those enjoyed by Belgium if hostilities should break out.

CONSTANTINOFIN, Oct. 1.—The ambassadors met to-day at the residence of Count Corti, the Italian ambassadors, to consider the Roumelian question, but mijourned without transacting any business of an important nature, several of the ambassadors from their respective governments.

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ers protesting against the recent action of Prince Alexander in disarming the Mussul-man inhabitants of Roumella. rince Alexander in disarming the Mussulman inhabitants of Rounelia.

As a measure of precaution to prevent the reduction of the supplies in the event of a war with Bulgaria, the porte has issued an order prohibiting the exportation of cereals.

Philipporolis, Oct. 1.—Prince Alexander is actively engaged in pushing forward measures for defense. Bulgarian troops from Sofia are taking the places of the volunteers, who have gone to the frontier. All the strategic positions and passes are being rapidly fortified, and the military posts throughout the Rhodope mountains are being greatly strengthened.

IPARIS, Oct. 1.—The Temps says that Russia has decided to recognize the union of Rutgaria and Roumelia; that Germany has offered no opposition to the union, and that Austria makes the compansation of Servia and Greecea condition of her assent.

CONSTANTINOPLE, Oct. 1.—Large numbers of Russians are crossing the frontier to join the Bulgarians.

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PARIS, Oct. 1.—Mile. Emma Nevada was married to-day to Dr. Raymond Paimer, of Elimingham, Engined. The civil service took place at the English embasoy and the religious ceremonies at the Church of the Passionist Fathers. The bridgematics were Misses Morris, Johnston, Everett, and Tint, of America. Signor Salvini, the Italian tragedian, was "lest man." The attendance was larre, American, English, and Parisian Inshionable society being well represented. The occasion was marked by much enthusiasm, and the display of flowers and elegant costumes lent an air of gayety to the scene. The whole American colony and a large number of notabilities attended the ceremonics. Rev. Father Michael Watts Russell, of the Passionist order, rector of St. Joseph's retreat, Highgate Hill, London, delivered an eloquent oration. A splendid string band furnished masic. Miss Laura Moore sung a solo, with harp secompaniment. The wedding breakfast was served at the Hotel Athence to the bridal party and guests.

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At the wedding lunch Signor Salvini placed a diamond bracelet upon the bride's wrist. Many congratulatory and onlogistic speeches were made. SUPPRESSION OF BOYCOTT.

Dun.in, Oct. 1.—Lord Randolph Church-fil, secretary of state for India, arrived here to-day to consuit with Mr. Holmes, the at-torney general for Ireland, as to what means can be employed under the common law for the suppression of boycott. SIX PENNY POSTAL TELEGRAPH.

LONDON, Oct. 1.—The posteffice authorities were not disappointed in their expectation of a rush of telegraph business on the granting of the six penny telegram, which went into effect to-day. The returns up to 5 o'clock this afternoon show a largely in creased business. The majority of the messages sout were kept down to the six penny rate, the unbile condensing them to the the public condensing them to the limit of twelve words.

Madrin, Oct. 1.—In Spain to-day there have been reported 490 new cases of cholera and 176 deaths from the disease.

SMALLPOX INCREASING. Compulsory Vaccination-Action

Massachusetts Authorities, MONTREAL, Oct. I.—Regulations governing compulsory vaccination have been forwarded by the provincial health board to all muni-

cipalities in the province. They are as follows its progress in the present emergency,
"Resolved that the vaccination of children
and the re-vaccination of grown persons be
ordered to be enforced by all local boards of health."

Everything is quiet in the city to-day, and there is no present danger of a riot. Elise Champagne, who assaulted Charlet of Police Paradis, has been arrested, and will be tried

to-morrow.

There were 44 deaths in this city yesterday from smallpox. The health department now urnshes the following statistics for the adjoining municipalities: There were 3 deaths in Coteau St. Loois yesterday, 2 in St. Cunegende, 4 in St. Gebriel, 1 in St. Henri, and 1 in

gende, 4 in St. Gabriel, 1 in St. Henri, and 1 in St. John Baptist village.
It is said some of the doctors in the French quarter have discovered that the amalipox is assuming the confuent type, which is much more dangerous than the ordinary type. The London insurance Company has annulled its policy of \$100,000 on the exposition building, which is used by the health officers, and is threatened by the mob. No other company will take a risk on it.

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FALL RIVER, Mass. Oct. 1.—The three cases of sensitions found in a French Canadian famility on Fleasant street yesterday prove very malignant, and it is thought that all the vicinism will idle. The house in which the discuss was discovered is under strict quarantine. City Solicitor Jackson has gone to Boson to wait upon Gov. Robinson to see if the city cau be placed under quarantine to prevent the immigration of French Canadians from Canada.

ANOTHER SHAM "REPORMER."

A Disabled Union Soldier "Frozen Out" of the Baltimore Postoffice.

HALTHOOSE, Oct. 1.—The ex-Union soldiers of this city are considerably excited over the correspondence which has passed between Postmaster Vessey and Col. Robert King, who was a clerk in the postoffice, Col. King, who is promisent in Grand Army circles, was disabled in the rebellion, and was considered a competent clerk. Mr. Vessey wrote to him Sop. 26, calling his attention to the fact that his unfortenate infirmaty residered him incapable of performing the duties of his office, and asking for his resignation. Yewerday Col. King tendered his resignation in a sharp letter, in which he refers to the fact of his lawing been disabled in the detense of the Union, and also to his having passed the civil service examination and satisfactorily done the work assumed him for two years. Mr. Vessey had newtonwir reduced his salary from \$9,20 to \$50 and assigned him to night dute and Col. King says it was done for the purpose of freezing him out. Col. King's promisence makes the case interesting and he friends are highly incosed over what they consider Mr. Vessey's slevia tion from the call service rules, for which he claims to have the prosteet respect. Out" of the Baltimore Postoffice.

Death of Ex-Representative Halde-HARRISONIS no. 104. Cest. L.—Ex-Representative Richards transcended here this acternous of heart the no.

PROF. AGASSIZ DECLINES.

The Correspondence Between Secretary Manning and the Harvard Zoologist. The following correspondence between the Secretary of the Treasury and Prof. Agassis explains fiscif. Secretary Mauning wrote or

plains fiself. Secretary Manuing wrote on Sept. 22 as follows:

"I am authorised by the President to offer to you the office tnew vacanti; of superintendent of the Entitled States exact and gestelic survey, and to express to you his earnest wish that you will except the offer and give to the government the briefle of your scientific experience and business energy.

"I beg leave to sidd for myself an equally regent request that you will accept the place. The Enreut needs at this moment more than ever the earn and guidance, not only of superior scientific faculties, but of the very best executive ability. We are convinced that you was satisfy both of these dryen needs and but worthy successor of even the most distinguished assings flowers competent and flagitious men who have been at the head of its force. Casoli and important as the work of the bureau has been much and, even more useful and important as the work of the bureau has been much and, even more circlus and important as the vorce of the done.

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testill and important work remains to be done.

"Your acceptance of the office now tendered to you, without solicitation on your part, will be an assurance to the country, we hope, that while prosecuting its great purposes with inticious economy, a scientiale intolligance of the broadest and highest order will straity mark the progress of the bureau.

"Nay we not hope, if you shall hesistate about postponing for a little, your present work at Cambridge, and the parsist of the aposistly which so much interests you, that you will be fore making a final decision come to Washington and by a personal conference with the President and myself be convinced now ungent and exceptional it is at this mement, to be for the government and the real interests of American science, that faculties and reprisalions, such as you happily possess, may be at the head of the coat a survey?"

Prof. Agassiz writes from the Museum of Comparative Zoolegy, Cambridge, Mass., on Sept. 29:

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"I cannot feel but highly flattered at the offer of the position of superintendent of the United States coust survey smaleto me on behard of the Fresident to your letter of the 22d. In declining this offer, tendered in such a cortial manner. I have given all possible weight to the reasons urged in favor of my acceptance.

"It would be a pleasure to me to express to the President and yourself my lanks in person for the honor-conterred upon me, which I must, however, respectfully decline for various reasons. As I am neither a professional mathematican nor a physicist, I do not think my appellation of a physicist, I do not think my appellation of a physicist, I do not think my appellation of a physicist, I do not think my appellation of a physicist, I do not think my appellation of the present of the coast survey. These are, I I am not mistaken, twogentiemen at least in the service of the government, and two civilians, who are eminent specialists, well fitted for the post. Except in one case I am unable to speak from any knowledge of their executive anility. Under these circumstances. I do not feel I my duty to take your proposition into consideration, even were other rearons, which keep me at Cambridge at present, such as could be ignored. But I may add that I have charge of important interests on which my selentific future depends, and which I could not keep the my duty to take your proposition interests on which my selentific for at least three months, so that the little time I have at my command for selentific work would be completely sacrified were I to move to Washington and begin anow in a field which is not my own.

"While I am formed to the decision, which means the considered final, I cannot refer in from expressing my grafification at the interest shown by the administration in the appointment of the coast survey. That I should be manced in this connection its approach confidence which I value highly. Unquestionably it is executian at this monent, bot

IMPRACTICABLE STRIKES.

Charge Against Roscoe Conkling-His

Cincinnati, Omo, Oct. 1.—The Cigarmakers' International Union has closed its assion, Local unions, after May I next, are required to Local unions, after May I next, are required to enforce the rule of eight hours for a day's practicable strikes, and cited the cost of the sest strike in Cincinnati (510,431) as an instance that strikes are not always wisely begue. The unesident was instructed to begin legal proceedings against lossoo Conkling for the recovery of the \$1,000 retainer, which the cigarmakers claim he accepted when he spreed to defend the tenement house bill, and for which it is alleged he never performed any service. A telegram was sent to Mr. Conkling this morning asking if the charge was true. Following is his reply: "The charge is absolutely groundless. I gave every attention and rendered every service I was allowed to in the matter."

Startling Developments after Lynching. Wheeling, W. Va., Oct. I.—From all reports the sequel of the recent lynching affair in Wetzell county promises some startling developments. It seems that for a long time niter Joe Grabb, the man who suffered deat

B. & O. Telegraph Arrangement.
Balvimons, Oct. 1.—Important conferences have been held in this city during the past few days between the officials of the Baltimore and hio Railroad Company and the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company looking to a rec Ohio Telegraph Company looking to a recreasing the contempt of the telegraph service of the telegraph department of the rallwad company, and an entargement of the field of operation of the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company, and the arrangement of the staff and assignent of duties was agreed upon which would into effect to-day. An exclusive contract for a long term of years has been entered into within a few months between the Baltimore and Ohio company and the United Press, an organization that bears a somewhat similar relation to the New York Associated Press and its allies to that which the Baltimore and Ohio Telegraph Company bears to the Western Union.

Money Paid to the Grant Family. New York, Oct. 1.—The executors of the Morgan estate have offered to pay the trustees of the Grant fund both principal and interest up to Aug. 1 of the Wahash bonds, in which the find was invested and which Gov. Morgan guaranwas invested and which Gov. Morgan guaranced. It is found, however, that the guarantee
loss not cover the premium of 15 per cent., at
which the bonds were bought, and which
mounted to \$25,000. The runor which has
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outh probably grows out of the fact that the
rustees have thus far declined to accept the
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prove offer, as it involved the loss of \$25,000 to
he fund. Meanwhile, however, the trustees,
or some of them, Mr. Oliver Hoty principally,
have paid or advanced the August interest to
he farmt family, so that they will not have to
wait for custodians of the find to decide what
to do in the matter.

Murder by Apaches.

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Tomistore, Adits. Oct. 1—A man named Keating was killed by Apaches yesterlay in White Trail canyon, San Simoon valley. His bedy was found half a mile from his house. A man named Chanahan and a Miss Mack, servents on Kenting's ranch, cannot be found. Capit Halfield's command of the 4th and five Apaches scouts. Investigation of the 4th and five Apaches scouts have passed through here on route to Fort Grant. They came from Copper canyon, after service in Somora. They look judied and worn, and the whole outil shows unmittakable signs of rough service, hardship, and faiting.

Butler Mahone and His Pistol. PETERSBURO, Va., Oct. 1.—Ratter Mahone, son of the senator, is again in trouble. He was panions, assumed a policeman who was trying to arrest the trio for bolistrons conduct on the night before. The officer claims that Mahons capped a pistol at him. The accused is out in lail. arraigned yesterday for having, with two com-

Garrett Maybee is Dying.

GLEN COVE, L. I., Oct. I.—Garrett Maybee is dying at Glen Head. Mr. Maybee is blind and paralyzed. He has been confined to his bed ever since his wife and daughter were mur-dered at Brookville by the usgro-Rugg educa-hanged). He himself was left for dead by Rugg at the same time. Gift to the Puritan's Skipper. Boston, Oct. 1 - The cottagers of Cohassett the home of the yacht Puritan's skipper,

PLUCKY JOHN S. WISE.

HE RESENTS AN INSULT WITH A BLOW AND SPEAKS A JAINST A MOB.

Disgraceful Scenes at Alexandria Failing to Provoke a Fight on the Train, the Bourbons Break Up the Meeting with the Assent of the Au

The train that pulled out of the Baltimore and Potomse depot at 6:25 last night going south had as pessengers quite a number of persons who went to attend the Republican rally held in Alexandria, at which Hon. John S. Wise was to deliver an address, Prominent in the party were John Ambler Smith, ex-member of Congress from the Richmond district, and Mr. Wise with some Richmond district, and Mr. Wise with some friends. His presence caused some comment, as he was regarded as autagonistic to Mr. Wise, having boiled for Lee. Mr. Wise went into the smoking car and Mr. Smith followed, taking a seat directly behind him. The latter noticed Mr. Smith as he came in, and Smith responded. Conversation on the Lewis letter ensued, and Smith made a remark, to which Mr. Wise made some low reply.

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The utterance, which was andible only to those in the immediate seats, had scarcely died away when the right arm of Mr. Wise shot out from his shoulder and dealt his traducer a terrific blow on the mouth, knocking Mr. Smith to the floor, from which he sprang quickly and strack out with his hands at a rapid and reckless rate, meanwhile uttering beliecose language, but witrout doing any damage. There was blood on his mouth, drawn by the force of the blow Mr. Wise had dealt him. Friends interfered to prevent further trouble, and Mr. Wise calmed down soon, and when Alexandria was reached joined in the crowd that went to Armory Hall, where the meeting was held. The fight was soon known to almost the whole town, and there Smith's action was generally condemned.

The Meeting opens.

The Washington contingent was large, and included Col. L. Q. Washington, John C. Clampitt, E. W. Fox, of The National. Represileax, Judge Riley, Col. Jack Brown, and several reporters.

At a few minutes past 8 o'clock a passage way was forced through the crowded hall, and Mr. Wise, accompanied by many friends, entered, being received with cheers, which continued for sometime.

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GEN. WISE INTRODUCED.

After the party had reached the stage Col. Edmond Burke, chairman of the Republican committee of the eighth congressional district, under whose anaptes the meeting was held, stepped to the front of the platform and in a few remarks introduced the speaker of the evening, being very successful in expressions used and litting a responsive chord in the hearts of the audience. He referred to the fact that the name of Wise was illustrious in Virginia and their voices had always been lifted for the oppressed and their battles were a always the cause of the weak. He drew a comparison between the two gubernatorial candidates and pointed out where Mr. Wise was the better representative man of the

candidates and pointed out where Mr. Wisc was the better representative man of the two for the whole people, and should receive their votes at the election.

Gen. Wisc was received with enthusiastic cheers. He was very cool in speech, and spoke clearly and distinctly. He said that he would have preferred to have met his competitor on the hustings and have a joint children will enter too big or too little to accept the invitation. At Luray inst week the invitation was twice extended, and each time declined.

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Mr. Wise then described the meeting of Lee at Madison, and did it in such a capital style as to show the ludicrousness of the pageant of "the nephew of his uncle." He said that the cavalcade was made up of boys and colored Ropublicans, and when one of the latter was accosted and asked what he was doing there, he replied: "Go way, man. I'se as good a Republican as you are, but I gots 50 cents for riding in this yar percession and am furnished with a you are, but I gots 50 cents for main; in this yer percession and am furnished with a hoss, too, and that is more money than I can make anywhere else."

He continued to describe the turn-out, and referred to the pulling of bottles of apple jack out of one leg and little flags out of the other, and they were not national

olors either. Here a number of hisses could be heard Here a number of hisses could be heard in different parts of the hall.

"If did not know that I was talking to a flock of geese," said Mr. Wise. "Oh, you have got to take it, and I will give it to you worse than that before I get through."

In the canvass he said that Lee had inaugurated ridicule, but he should not go beyond proper ridicule.

At this point some one in the audience cried out, "Here comes Page McCarty."

Mr. Burke called for order, and singled out one man whom he said he thought better things of than to interrupt the speaker.

"Oh, he don't interrupt me," said Mr. Wise. "Lot him alone. When I throw a stone in the dark and hear a dog how! I know that he is hit."

FITZ LEE'S WEST POINT RECORD.

Mr. Wise here referred to the West Point record of Lee. He said that he graduated in 1856, No. 45, in a class of 48. In engineering he stood 43, ethics, 46; mineralogy and geneology, 40; infantry tactics, 46; artillery, 47; cavalry, 18. He had 169 demerits, 2 more than any other general in the class, and the only thing in which he did stand well did stand well—
"What was the matter with J. Ambler
Smith in the train?" called out a man in the andlence.
"He behaved like a blackguard," fired back Mr. Wise, "as you are doing now, and I slapped him in the face.

MR. WISE RESUMES. Mr. Wise continued to deprecate the ridiculous manner in which the Democratic ampaign was being conducted, and said hat if continued it would result in procampaign was being conducted, and said that if continued it would result in proscribing every poor man in the state. He then proceeded to inform them why he was a Republican, and said it was because the Republican party had principles and the Democrats had none. He was told that he had whanged. That was true, and why should he not? When he saw that he was wrong it was time to change. He had been a confederate soldier, and carried a federal bullet in his body. He had not a word to say against the confederate soldier, and God forbid that he ever should. Talking about change, when he was fighting under Lee he was surprised to see the Democrate supporting Horace Greeley, and at the last election commingling with Henry Ward Beecher.

"Did you vote for Greeley!" asked a man in the hall.

"Thank God I did not," he answered: "but I am sorry I did not vote for Grant." He said that he was a Republican because the Democrats were nothing or anything.

the Democrats were nothing or anything. When a Democrat was asked why he was a When a Democrat was asked why he was a Democrat he would say became his father was a Democrat, or, "By God, I'm a white man." The Democracy of the state to-day out-scalaway the scalaway and out-carpet-bagger. He then rend the act of the state of New York, signed by Gov. Clevcland, creating free schools, without distinction of race or color, and the message of Gov. Hoadly, of Ohlo, recommending the repeal of the law in that state making a distinction as to race or color. These, he said, were Democrats, and, in the face of their action, the Virginia Democrat continues to say, "By G-d, I am a white man."

Mr. Wise here took up the statistics of the state, and showed in many of the coun-ties where the Republican vote greatly out-numbered the Democratic party and in the face of that overwhelming vote they were told that the Democratic party was the white man's party and the Republican the nigers; man's party. uleger man's party.
It was smusing to him to hear Democrats
discuss the color question. They would

tell the whites that they should not go for the Penulileans because they were for the the Republicans because they were for the blacks, and then they would tell the col-ored men that they should not go for the Republicans because they were really for the action. The New Star Service Starving the Con-

the whites.

At this point the interruptions were so great that the speaker was compelled to stop. On quiet being restored Mr. Wise came to the front of the platform and said: "This is the same blackguardism as was shown my father in this city thirty years ago, who he was running for governor, and it was this same blackguardism that elected him."

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Mr. Wise here referred to the promises of the Democrats to unidee, and led iones the money in the treasury if they came into power. They had come into power, and what had they done. When in March last the Republicans withdraw they left \$434,000,000, or expected on the result of the same without the month there is \$429,000,000, or expected on the result will be said the same blackguardism that elected in the left of the same backguardism and what had they done. When in March last the Republicans withdraw they left is \$429,000,000, or expected on the same without the month there is \$429,000,000, or expected on the same without the same through the same th

In speaking of the debt question of the state be asserted that the pinn of the Readjusters was the correct one, and sustained by the decision of the United States Supreme Court. He claimed that the bourbons' interference with the debt question was not only in violation of the promise to permit it to remain undisturbed, but was the concection of a scheme by which they calculated to overthrow the settlement and repudiate the entire debt.

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Mr. Wise asserted that at the convention which nominated Lee it was boldly proclaimed that they did not care whether he was popular or not; they had the machinery in their bands, and would count him in. The evidence thus far warranted the belief that they would carry out the threat unless watched closely and kept in check.

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THE MOB TAKES THE PLOOR.

At this point was enacted a scene rarely if ever witnessed before, and one that would put to shame every American effithe evening persistent efforts had been made from the rear of the hall to break up the meeting, but whether the presence of three pollecmen or the effort of those on the platform to secure order checkmated it it is not known. At the time referred to the police had purposely or otherwise disappeared and the demonstrations broke forth in full force. Pandemonium reigned suprems. Yelis, shouts, beotings, cat-calls, and every sound or act that could contribute to swell the disorder was indulged in, and became so great as to be heard blocks away and entirely drowned out the speaker, compelling him to stop. pelling him to stop.

AN APPEAL FOR FAIR PLAY. After this interruption had continued for a few minutes with no indication of diminunition, and it seemed apparent that the end of the meeting had been forced, Maj. Burke walked to the front of the stage, and by persistent effort secured sufficient quiet to make himself heard. He said that boys had been excluded from the hall, and all of the bad conduct came from men, a knot of them numbering not more than seventy-five, who stood near the door, and had come there for the sole purpose of breaking up the meeting. The whole thing would be published in the papers of the next day, and their city would have to bear the credit of the disgraceful affair which would be published broadcast over the entire country.

The Republicans had rented the hall and gone to the mayor and asked for four policemen to prevent just what had occurred. Three had been sent there, but were not to be seen. For some cause they had disappeared. He declared that they were unable to cite a case where the Republicans had interfered or attempted to break up a Democratic meeting and begged them in the interest of fairness, if nothing clse, to let them alone and permit the speaker to continue to discuss the isaues of the day.

Turning to Mr. Wise, he asked him to resume his speech.

Maj. Burke had experienced considerable difficulty in making himself heard, and in all probability not a word he spoke reached the lower end of the hall.

Gen. Wise came to the footlights and declined to speak longer. He said that he regretted such a disgraceful occurrence. There were strangers on the platform—citizens of other states, who, had they not witnessed the shameful scene, could never have been made to believe it had transpired. He regretted to say that here, at the home of the Democratic candidate, and within ten miles of the national capital free thought, free speech, and free discussion of the important topics of the day, vital in the interest of the state, would not be permitted, and that citizens of a great commonwealth could not be allowed to peaceably assemble and give expression to their views. Such conduct as he had witnessed that ni unition, and it seemed apparent that the end of the meeting had been forced, Maj. Burke walked to the front of the stage, and by persistent effort secured sufficient quiet

Several attempts were made to induce him to continue speaking, but, being positive in his refusal, the meeting came to a close, and the hall was quickly emptied by the janitor rapidly extinguishing the lights. It will be some time before Alexandria will hear the last of the shameful conduct of its howling mob. As one citizen said, who stated that he was a Democrat, "that affair will make more votes for Wise than any speech he could have made to night." SMITH TAKES HIS REVENUE.

It was stated by those in the rear of the hall that the organized gang at that point that disturbed the meeting was insligated by Mr. Smith. The latter, who was under the influence of liquor when returning to this city, stated that he had sent a challenge to Mr. Wise. A Deck Hand Drowned.

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The scheener William Wilson, Wm. Taily master, loaded with wood from Mattawoman, reports that while lying at anchor between White House and Harlem Point, a colored drek hand named Rudolph Montgomery, aged 20 years, fell overboard and was drowned. As it was very foggy, it is supposed that he slipped off the wood, as he was not missed for some time. Capt. Taily has notflied his friends at Mattawoman, where he resided.

Naval Cadets Caught Hazing. ANNAPOLIS, MD., Oct. L.—Seven naval endets of the third class were caught on Tuesday night EXPEDITED LOCAL MALLS.

fractors at Its Present Extent. The basement of the city postoffice at ? o'clock perterday morning was made lively by the presence of the thirty new special delivery boys. There was some pleasant excitement among them as they awaited the coming of Postmaster Conger and Supt. Bell. In the base

SIMCHAH TORAH.

The Closing Exercises of the Jewish Autumn Holidays.

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The closing ceremonless of the Jewish autumn holidays occurred Testerday, at which time the conciscion of the reading of the "Sephar Torah" (book of the law) took place. The casion is called Simoshet Foam, or Joy of the law. The sacred serolls were taken out of the ark, and after the minister, Rev. Louis Stero, read vortions from the last chapters of the Rive Books of Moses the officers of the congregation enrolled the seroll and turned back to the fire thouse of the serol and turned back to the fire the hapter of Genesis, from which a breining and the morphing was the first day." After the various scrolls were covered with richly-mibrofelered mancles and after ormnemes a procession took place round the whole ballotists, the mered rolls the first owners. Three of them tore chaberate floral crowns, and as the procession approached the chancel they in tim placed a crown upon each Terah, and solemn strains from the croam and bymas chanted by the croam and by

FIRE IN A WOOD YARD. . Maury Dove's Saw Mill Burned With

Valuable Stock. The saw mill attached to the wood and cos ard of J. Maury Dove, on Istreet, near Twenty irst, was discovered to be on fire at 9:15 o'cloc ast night. Officers Easily and Green hear inst night. Officers Easily and Green heard the outery of fire and sprock box 314. The fire department were quickly on hand. A special alarm was sounded by Chief Cronin. The fire cusfires soon suppressed the fire, which threatened the valuable buildings surrounding it. The site wall was burned to the ground, as also as small stable adjoining it. Three yealuable horses and a cow were also as small stable adjoining the stable and the stable as a tavertle suitmed of Mrs. 19ve, another was said to be the best draft horse in the city. The new thirty horse-power eighe, valued at \$2,000 and recently put up, was badly damaged. Mr. Dove valued his horses at \$500 and the cew at \$75. A large amount of hay and corn was consumed.

"This is the first night," said Mr. Dove, "that I have failed to come down to the mill and yard to see if everything was safe. I have a dreat of fire." He could not assign any cause for it. The mill was about 50 feet long by 25 feet wide and faced the allay. In the yard were several hundred tons of coal, and a large amount of oak and pine wood. Some of the wood caught on fire and was destroyed. In the stable opposite the mill were storyed in the stable opposite the mill were storyed. In the stable opposite the mill were storyed in the stable opposite the mill were storyed in the stable opposite the mill were storyed in the stable opposite the mill were about fifteen work horses. These were saved hy the workmen. Mr. Eove could not estimate his losses fully, but thought that they might be between \$4,000 and \$5,000. He was fully insured in the Firemen's Insurance Company of this city. he outery of fire and struck box 314. The fir

THE RIFLES AT CULPEPER. A Day With the Piedmont Agricul-

tural Society—The Fair Closes. All the members of the National Rifles who were able to get up early yesterday morning did so, and put on their bright red uniforms. Then they went to their armory just as most people were going to work. The Marine band, in their own bright red uniforms, and Prof. in their own bright red uniforms, and Prof. Sousa at their head, was at the armory, as were the Rille Cadeis in their dark bins shits, It was gearly 7 o'clock when Cape, Oyster gave the command to march, and when the line, with floating colors and the band playing 'See Saw,' entered the Baltimore and Potomae depot to embark on the train for Culprer, Va., where the Piedmont Agicultural Association was holding the closing day of its smund fair, the train had been good just three minutes. An engine was sent after it, however, and the brave soldiers were granted to see the train return, and in a few minutes they were en board. The run to Culprer was made in a little less than three hours, and the thirty were 2009 people present. The Rilles gave an exhibition drill in the afternoon and the band rendered several selections. The three races were won by Miss Grace, Shamreck, and Modoc, in the order named. The visitors remained until 6 o'clock, when they left for home, reaching here at 1020 o'clock.

Gen. S. S. Carroll Injured. Gen. S. S. Carroll was driving along E street at 420 o'clock yesterday afternion. When hear Pointeenth street his horse slipped and fell. Gen. Carroll was thrown out of the buggy and received slight injuries.

Dayros, Onto, Oct. 1.—Gov. Headly challenged United States Schator Sherman to en

THE SPORTING WORLD

CIRCAGO WINS FROM NEW YORK AND DECIDES THE CHAMPIONSHIP. The Louisvilles to Meet the Nationals To-Day - Games Played Yesterday --

ing series of games between the New York and Chicago clubs, like the two preceding it, drew an immense crowd, over 10,000 people passing the turnstiles, and like them, resulted in a decisive victory for the western team. The game settled the championship beyond the shadow of a doubt, as it is now impossible for New York to even

ville. The Entries for To-Day's Races.

tie Chicago.

The victors to-day won on their merits, outplaying their opponents at all points. outplaying their opponents at all points.

McCormick pitched a marvelous gams,
holding the powerful batting team from
Gotham down to three singles, of which Connor made two and O'Rourke one. Weich,
on the other hand, was batted with considerable freedom, Dairymple in particular
inding his delivery easy of solution. A
feature of the game was the tremendous
storm of enthusiasm evoked when the champlousbip pennant of 1886 was run up just
after Dairymple had brought in two men in
the night inning by a long drive to right

plousipp pennant of 1855 was run up just after Dairymple had brought in two men in the ninth finning by a long drive to right center for two bases.

Chicago went to the bat first. Both cluls were whitewashed in the first inning. In the second Anson went out on a fly. Pfeffer bit for a base. Williamson struck out. Burns reached first on Ward's fumble, l'feffer reaching third on the error. Burns stole second at once, McCormick sent a grounder to Gerhardt, who let it go through him, Pfeffer and Burns scoring. Sunday was thrown out at first. In the next inning, after Chicago had been blanked. O'Hourke made a base hit, and scored on a passed ball and Kelly's wild throw. In the fourth inning Pfeffer was sent to first on called balls, and reached second on a short passed, ball. Williamson's fly was caught by Dorgan. Burns hit to Ward, who attempted to catch Pfeffer at third, but threw the ball wild, and Pfeffer scored, Burns going to second. McCormick made a sacrifice list, advancing Burns to third, from whence he ran home when a wild throw was made in an effort to catch him napping. In the next inning the New Yorkers came near tieing the score. Connor reached first on Buens's error and went to second on a passed ball. Ewing went to first on Anson's error, Connor reaching third. Gillesple hit a long fly to center, which Gore caught, and Connor crossed the plate on the throw in, Ewing going to second. By good base running he scored while Dorgan and Richardson were being put out. His run was the last scored in he game by New York, but in the ninth inning Chicago made four. After Williamson had popped up a fly for Connor, furns, and McCormick made base hits, and Dalrymple followed with a two-baser that brought both home. Gore hit to center for a base, and Dalrymple followed with a two-baser that brought both home. Gore hit to center for a base, and Gerhardt, Gore second. reach third base. Kelly's grounder was fumbled by Ward and Gerhardt, Gore scoring on their joint error. The score in detail follows:

CHICAGO

Yesterday the Nationals mot the Geo

Yesterday the Nationals met the George-town College boys on the Capitol Park grounds and defeated them by a score of 13 to 2. The College boys played very well, Taylor's pitching being quite effective, but they were overmatched by their more ex-perienced opponents. Powell pitched for the Nationals and struck out ten of the Georgetowns: The score was as follows: INNINGS.

Park, the Nationals having the noted Louis-ville team for their opponents. The visitors, being determined to retrieve their defeat of last week, will present their great pitcher, flecker, and great curlosity pervades the local enthusiasts in regard to the ability of the Nationals to handle his strategic de-livery. Game will be called at 4:15, and there is no doubt that a large crowd will be in attendance. in attendance. GAMES ELSEWHERE.

6. Errors-Newars, 4; Bridgeport, 4.

2EROME FARE RACES.

NEW YORK, Oct. 1.—The weather was really delightful and the track in superb condition at Jerome Park to-day. The attendance, however, was very light. The Ranceas Stable entered the new bay coit Pontico (half brother of Pontiae) in the selling race (the second) at the selling price of \$1,500. This was his list appearance, and his performance was watched with interest. He won with ease, and was put no realled by auction according to rule. His admirers were many and auxious to get him, and the price rapidly rose from \$1,500 to \$13,000 the latter figure, it was stated, being a bid made by Mr. Gordon for Mr. Pierre Jorillard. This satement was decided. The judges then wanted to put the horse up again, but Mr. Dwyer, owner of List the third horse in the race, distinctly objected. Mr. Dwyer was "backed" by the crowd around the judges stabel.

First race—Free handleng sweepstakes, one

First race-Free handicap sweepstakes, one d one-sixteenth nilles. Walllower won, one-block second, files third. Time, 1555, ecolised on the bend burst a blood vessel and as led off the track. Second race—Purse 800, for 2 year-olds, sell-

can and three-quarter inties. Bob Miles woh.
Reval Arch second, Fontiac thirt. Time, 3:12.
At the second term Hidalge fell. His rider,
Daffy, made complaint against jouvey Caldwell for felling secons him and throwing his
precipitation, .00 inches.

horse down. The judges suspended Caldwell for the remainder of 1883.

Fourth more—Free handleng, sweapstakes, one and one-quarter miles, Strathspey wor, Priole second, Heel and Toe third. Time, 2743.

Fifth race—Purse \$500, for 3-year-olds and upward, selling race, one mile. Valley Furge was never healed, Tabitha second, Sapphire third. Time, 118. The winner was purchased by Mr. J. Hacker for \$1.670.

Sixth race—Handlesp steephedhase, purse \$500, ever the abort atceptechase course. Repeater won, Jim McGowan second, Wellington hird. Time, \$14. Derinwood fell at the fifth hurdle, Sandeval fell at the water jump, and satter fell at the bend in the second course. No rider or horse was injured.

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BACES AT LOUSVILLE.

LOUSVILLE, Oct. 1.—The weather continues threatening and the track very bad. The attendance is good.

First race.—Furse 2009, three-quarter mile litish lass won, Mocking Bird second, Lavina third. The favorite, thenlock, was best at the end of half a mile. Time, 121.

Second race.—The Sandford Stake, one mile. Kirkman and Eres Knight were the only starters. Kirkman won very casily. Time, 122.

Third race.—Purse 200, one and one-eighth miles. Birdly Bowling won, Citimatum second, volo third. Time, 223.

Fourth lace.—Purse 830, seven-eighths mile, John Morris won. Phil Lee second, John Colter third. Time, 1251.

Fifth race—bandleap sweepstakes, one mile and a half—Booth Chuller, Emma Manley (E. Even). Hopedale (Godfrey). Doubt won, Emma Manley second, Hopedale third. Time, 228.

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The Louisville meeting having come to an end yesterday, turfinen have nothing in the way of their favorie diversion to censider to-day but the five evenus set for decision at Brighten Beach. The entries at that track are as follows:

First race—Six furlongs, for 2-year-olds, with seiling allowances—Fasha, Bo-pounds; Best-less, 101 Bessie B. 162; Aureole, 101 Grand luke, 106 Bessie B. 163; Aureole, 101 Grand luke, 108 June, 108 Cann, 108 Grand Edith Brown, 108; Una R. 102; Sister, Fellowplay, Pat Bennis, Glenbur, Petrella, and those Second, 100 each.

Third race—Seven furlongs, for all ages—King Fan and Hav Rebel, 115 pounds; Montauk, Helle B. Freida, Hickery Jim, and Young Duke, 112; Petersburg, Watkesha, Miller, and Keeslak, 108; Luny Lowis and Bancer, 100.

Fourth race—the fulle and three-eighths, basidicap—Highfight, 110 pounds; Maj. Pickett, 26; Coxair, 77; Punka, 26; Santa Claus, Dizzy Blonde, and Weedlower, 185; Little Dan, 91; Beechenbrook and Myrtle, 28; Regret, 88; Molly Brooks, 20.

Fills race—Steeplechase, over the full course—Judge Criffith, 116 pounds; Harry Mann, 187; Will Davis, 136; Odette, 126; Ecnador, 132.

THE NATIONAL REPUBLICAN'S selections for o-day's rates are as follows: First race—Queen of Hearts first, Bessie B second. Fourth race-Myrtle first, Santa Claus acc-

Fifth race—Henry Mann first, Odette second. THE DEBT DECREASE. Nearly Thirteen Millions Less Nomi-

nally Than a Month Ago. The debt statement issued yesterday shows a decrease in the public debt during the month

A New District Building to be Urged

Needs. for the first time of calling into consultation the several heads of the offices of the District spent much time with the commissioners in discussing the estimates submitted by them. The commissioners received much information and guidance, and a faciling of pleasure all around was noticeable. The officials were particularly pleased at being called on to explain the needs of their office. The commissioners have determined to recommend a certain amount of money for the cruction of a new District building. The \$100,000 asked for by the school trustees for the crection of two cight-room school buildings was not approved. The commissioners thought that if Compress empowered them to sell the lost and property belonging to the District, which are valued at 23,000, that the fundsderived therefrom could be used for building purposes. The estimates for the engineer department have not yet been submitted. It is likely that they will be discussed to-day.

Official Announcements. Official Announcements.

Bavid A. Robnett postmaster at Millersburg,
Mo, writes the Postofice Department, stating
that his store and postofice was robed on the
oth of Jane. Subsequently he set a bear trap
under the window, and caught R. Phil. Glaspie, the alieged thief, who is now in jail.

The Secretary of the Treasury yesteriav roceived a concience contribution of \$50 from
an unknown resident of New York city.

The Postmaster General has awarded the
contract for the supply of cancelling lisk for the
postoffice use for one year to W. L. Wood, of
New York. Twelve thousand pounds will be
used.

od. Julian L. Wright has called Comptroller Dur Julian I. wight has called comperoner lugi-ham's attention to the charge made for the Anhama court of claims printing by Gibson Bros. He asserts that payments were made by the page of 1,212 "one," when, in point of fact, the pages averaged only 1,198 "ons," and he reckons that in the mass the excessive pay-ments amount to several thousands of dollars.

"Napoleon Bonapayte."

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"Napoleon Bonaparte."

New York, Oct. 1.—John L. Stondard opened the lecture campaign for 1885 at the spacious Brooklyn Academy of Music this evening, giving the initial lecture of his new course before an audience which filled every seat and every lach of standing room. His subject was "Napoleon Bonaparto, from Corsica to the Throne." It proved an exceedingly able and interesting presentation of events in the carrier life of this here of modurn warfare, in which the speaker's talent for soliding upon picturesque and beautiful flustrations, his opinions apparently being formed after a carcin't study of the highest sol horities. Constant and hearty applaise testified to the appeciative interest of his audience, and Mr. Stoddard may felloute himself upon the successful inauguration of the seventh session of the Stoddard lectures, which is to cover the leading cities of the country.

The Educational Bill's Prospects. The Educational Bill's Prospects. Senator Blair, who rescently arrived hore, says that he will reintroduce the educational bill in the Senate early in the next session, and thinks Mr. Willis and other friends of the bill will introduce it in the House in time to secure action upon it before the end of the session. He believes that all the Republican members of the House and hearly one half the outhern Democrats will support the measure. Mr. Blair says that it was defeated in the House last session only by preventing consideration, and that it commands the support of about two-thirds of the Schale.

Edwin Blake, chairman of the special com-nities of the Typographical Union in charge

press.
Kine's Palack grand opening to-day, 814

The Weather. For Weshington and vicinity-Fair weather,

For Saturday-Fair weather, slight changes

m., 56.6°; 11 a. in., 76.2°; 3 p. m., 75.4°; 7 p. m., 66.3°; 10 p. m., 62.7°; 11 p. m., 62.4°. Mean temperature 64.1°; maximum, 75.2°; minimum, 56.0°; mean relative humidity, 78.3°; total

THEIR OLD COMMANDER.

HIS GRAND ARMY COMRABES HONOR GEN. GRANT'S MEMORY.

An Oration by Gen. Logan Before the Department of the Potomav-A Large Gathering of Local Posts The President Sends His Regrets.

The Grant memorial service held at the Metropolitan M. E. Church last evening by the Department of the Potomac of the Grand Army of the Republic was an occasion which filled every seat in the church. After Prof. Hischoff's organ voluntary Department Com-mander Brooks in a short speeca introduced Sensitor John A. Logan, the speaker of the cynnine.

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Gen. Logan said it was not his purpose to revening the form the excession of their first meeting in 1801, when efforts were being made in southern thinds to raise troops for the Union service. The senator then gave a review of Gen. Grant's nillitary carreer, giving many particulars of his wonderful achievements. He spoken of the personal characteristics of the general, and denied all necusations that Grant's success was the result of chance. It was not only his courage, his said, which won him victories, but his ability as a straigets and his skill in all the arts of war. He characterized him as boing the peer of any inilitary commander in angient or modern times. His personal character he spoke of as being exemplary in all his relations, and ended with a touching alineion to the last hours of the here on Mount Medgeger.

On Saturday The Repreneas will print a stenographic report of Gen. Logan's abilties, which was a most able effort, and was entimisationly received, the speaker bing interrupled many times by applause. There was no draining of the church, but on several ladies was noticed large necktes in the form of the American stars and stripes. There were very few sotable men present in the audience. Not a Cabinetonicur being present, though seen by few, was enjoyed by those who did observe it, cen. Logan was well advanced with his said rendering several war sones.

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CIVIL SERVICE CHANGES. The President yesterday made the following

The President yesterday made the following appointments: Postmasters—Richard J. Ashlewat Charleston, W. Va., ylaw Astrictic, Minn., pendast, br.s., Moore, resigned.

The following dismissals have been made in the office of the register of the treasury; E. S. Collamer, St. 800; Mrs. F. Kaskammer, 8959; Mr. Robert A. McMurrsy, the lighthing calculator, \$1,000; Mr. Samuel B. Witson, \$1,200, and Mr. John L. Boty, \$1,000. Chief of Division Neale was reduced to \$1,000, and the resignation of Chief of Division N. B. Walker was accepted.

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Upon the recommendation of Land Commissioner Sparks, Secretary Lamar has approved the diamiesal of Special Agent Travis Inodes, stationed at Grand Forts, Dalt, and of Robert Berry, an examiner of surveys in Colorado.

Charles Neal, who was removed from his production as chief of division in the office of the registry of the invisity, was yesterday alternative of the control of the control of this city, from Paris, announces the death yesterday morning of Thomas Ct. Folger. of the office of the comprodier of the currousy Treasury Department, Mr. Folger came to Washington from Albany, N. Y., where he had Washington from Albany, N. Y., where he had Washington from Albany, N. Y., where he had graduated from the Albany Law School, and in April, 1801, he entered the office of Hon. Sal-mou P. Chase, then Secretary of the Treasury, holding a confidential appointment. Declining further promotion there, he was made chief of the finance division, office of Indian affairs, in the Interior Department, Dec. 13, 1804, which he resigned April 5, 1805, to enter the examin-ing corps of the United States, patent office, where he became a principal examinar June

A Probably Fatal Fall. Daniel West, colored, while at work yester-day afternoon in the loft of Allison Nallor's stable. E street, near Fourteenth, feli through

static. It street, near lourteenth, interested a trap door to the ground, a distance of thirty leaf. He struck upon his head, and was picked up in an insensible candition. He was taken to Providence Hospital in the patrol wagou, just night it was thought that he would not live. The Bear to Replace the Corwin. being fitted out at New York for use in the revenue marino service. Lieut O. C. Hamiet, U. S. R. M., has been ordered to superintend the work on the vessel, and will be her ex-ceutive officer. She will relieve the steamer Corwin on the Alzakan station.

After the Baces. After the Races.

The Capital Bleycle Club will be the guesta
of the Washington Rink, Ninth street and
Ribode Island avenue, to-night after the races,
There will be a concert by Weber's full band,
and fancy skating by Will Fingles.

KING'S PALACE, grand opening to-day, 314 seventh street northwest.

ABOUT PEOPLE. DR. HARTLEBEN has returned home from a How, RESTARD VAUX, ex-mayor of Philadel

Cor. Joux A. Joyce left vesterday morning New York to read the proof of his "Peculiar CONDR. PREDERICK PEARSON, U. S. N., has his resignation and it has been ac-

cepted, to take effect at once. EX-CONGRESSMAN STOCKSLAGER, of Indiana, has entered upon the discharge of his duties a assistant land commissioner. Miss Jourston, of this city, was one of Miss

marriage in Paris restorday. GEN. SHERIDAN has issued an order contin ing Capts. Gregory and Davis, of his staff, in their present places until Oct. 10.

Cot. O. G. STAPLES and wife, of William's returned to the city last evening, after a two months' trip through the north and west. An army retiring Foard having found Capt. Masou Jackson, 11th infaniry, incapacitated for active service, he has been granted leave of absence until further orders.

Titl funeral of Hon, George Browns, member of Congress in 1861-63, colonel of the 12th Rhode Island Volunteers, and a leading mem-

DR. JOHN L. ATLEE, the fumous physician and surgeon, died at his residence in Lancaster, Pa., yesterday attenson, aged 55 years. He was president of the American Medical Association in 1882.

The following candidates for naval carletahips have successfully passed their examina-tions: A. B. Roff, District of Columbia: J. B. O. King and R. E. Kinney, of Ohio; L. H. Ever-hort, of Ambama, and E. R. Lowndes, of Mich-